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■ **COUPON BOOK**

Discover county's fun side

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

Adventure tourism providers are stepping up their marketing this summer with a coupon book of deals on eight unique experiences across Haliburton County.

For \$5, customers get a book of deals – from 10 per cent off Boatwerks' kayak school to \$10 off horse rides through Algonquin Park. If all tickets are used, the book has a \$400 value.

It's an idea that got its start with the newly formed Adventure Haliburton Group, who wanted to "breathe some life" into the adventure tourism sector.

"We're people of like mind and like industry," said Craig Bowker of Ski-Mazing Watersports School. Bowker came up with the coupon idea and he said it took only two hours for the other seven businesses to unanimously buy in to the idea.

With only 1,500 of the booklets, Bowker said he's expecting them to sell quickly, since the deals are more than worth the \$5 the book costs.

"The first time you use one coupon you get more than your \$5 back," he said.

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MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Evelyn Lewis was delighted to take home this new furry friend after attending Maple Fest at the Lloyd Watson Watson on Saturday. More photos and details on page 20 and 21.

HAVE gets \$400,000 for international aid

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

Help A Village Effort has

learned that the Canadian International Development Agency has granted the charity a three-year grant for \$406,190.

This money will allow HAVE to install 180 wells (60 wells per year), 150 composting toi-

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■ **RECESSION**

Summer camps weather economic storm

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

Even in a recession, there are some things that are nearly untouchable.

In Ontario, summer camp is one of those things that parents will go to great lengths to ensure their kids get to experience, even when it means extra hours at work and a drain on the bank account.

"The last things that parents usually strike off the budget are things that they feel impact on children. You'd rather take a second job than have your children suffer or not have something that they look forward to, whether it's birthday presents, Christmas presents, or camp," said YMCA Camp Wanakita registrar Dan Crawford.

Last week the *Globe and Mail* ran an article calling summer camps recession-proof, saying that they are the one thing parents won't cut out of the budget in cost-saving measures.

At Haliburton County camps, most staff agree – to a point.

"I don't know that I 100-per-cent agree that camps are recession-proof, but I do believe

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HAVE needs to raise \$50,000 each year

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lets and conduct extensive training and education in water safety and hygiene in India. These wells will provide fresh drinking water to more than 75,000 rural villagers.

"We are so excited and grateful that CIDA is partnering with HAVE with matching funding," said HAVE chairperson Ron Reid.

CIDA stipulates that \$50,000 must be raised by HAVE each year for the matching grants program to work.

"We will be raising money through individual donations, Walks for Water and Choose Your Own Adventures," said Reid.

During its 27-year history, the Haliburton County-based charity has installed more than 700 wells in India, where 1,600 die a day of diarrhea and 21 per cent of communicable diseases come from drinking dirty water.

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Magazine praises local chef's work

Toronto's *Now* magazine recently had a story about Reggie's Old Fashioned Sandwiches. The restaurant is getting rave reviews, thanks in part to chef Bryan Burke. Bryan is the son of Pat and Mike Burke and grew up in Haliburton. He's still the executive chef at Joy Bistro and played a major role in designing the concept for Reggie's, purchasing the equipment, planning the menu and hiring and training staff.

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EMERGENCY PLANNING

G-8 Summit won't have much impact here: Dysart

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

Dysart councillors still aren't sure whether emergency measures are warranted for the G-8 Summit planned in Huntsville for 2010.

Fire chief and emergency management lead Miles Maughan presented council with three options for the week surrounding the June 25 event in case something goes wrong, but councillors weren't sure what kind of effect something in Huntsville would have on Haliburton.

"Going to accidents would be the biggest thing that could happen to us," said Reeve Murray Fearrey.

At the emergency management meeting attended by municipal staff, plans were outlined for 20 days leading up to the summit and a week after. Plans centre around what to do if protesters get out of line. The group estimated that 10 per cent of protesters "become problematic and it is for this reason that EMO [Emergency Management Ontario] is recommending that local emergency control groups prepare for problems," the memo reads.

Maughan's suggestions included having six firefighters on duty at the hall for four days, plus 12 on standby a week before the event. Concerns were mostly about re-routing traffic to and from Huntsville along Highways 35 and 118 if something happened on Highways 11 and 60. With more traffic comes the risk of more accidents.

It was also noted that Delta Pinestone Resort has already been booked solid for that weekend and that many of the camps are filling up.

"If something happens, it will affect us," Maughan told council.

The province has said it will provide funding for emergency measures, but if the emergency equipment isn't used, that money has to go back to the province afterward.

"If they do protest ... the traffic's going to detour through this area. Protesters are renting camps around here," Maughan said.

"I'd sure like to think about this and not overreact," Fearrey said.



MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

Every time the Haliburton branch of the Taoist Tai Chi Society gets together, members contribute money to a fund to buy tea and cookies to enjoy during the social break. There is always money left over. Wilma Thomson converted it into two fresh \$100 bills and donated them to Ave Petch of the 4Cs food bank. The need for donations is great this spring and the donation was very welcome.

4CS FOOD BANK

Winter layoffs lead to more demands

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

It's a sad reality that the one place that's guaranteed to be busy during a recession is a food bank.

Volunteers at the 4Cs food bank in Haliburton are packing up food boxes to give out almost as fast as the donations come in.

"It's been hectic," says Ave Petch. "Numbers have just grown - unreal."

Last month the food bank purchased 91 of the Good Food Boxes that are distributed by the health unit to promote healthy eating. The contributions of fruits and vegetables completed the 56 regular food boxes that were requested by local residents.

Petch says there have been a lot of new clients this past winter. Many are men who have been laid off from work. It can take months for unemployment insurance to kick in and they need help filling the gap.

"It's definitely working people coming in," says Petch. "There have been more men that have lost their jobs than women trying to carry on with their part-time jobs."

All donations of food or money are welcome and can be dropped off at the 4Cs building next to the Rails End Gallery on York Street.

Meanwhile, the 4Cs' Lily Ann is a regular contributor to the food bank's coffers. Money earned at the second-hand clothing depot is donated directly to the food bank. Like the food bank itself, the Lily Ann is run entirely by volunteers.

To promote what the Lily Ann has to offer, the women's group called LIFT is hosting a fashion show. Volunteer models will shop at the Lily Ann and then show off their finds at the fundraising event at Lakeside Baptist Church in Haliburton on Thursday, May 7. The show starts at 7:30 p.m. and everyone is welcome.

Dysart turns down request to transform apartments into condos

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

Dysart council denied an application by David Vyner to convert the Ashley Hope apartments on Mountain Street into condominiums.

A letter from Vyner explained to council that it is hard to keep occupancy at 100 per cent at the low-cost units. Selling the units as condos may help alleviate the issue.

"I don't support the change in designation of that building," said Deputy-reeve Bill Davis at the April 6 planning meeting.

Davis sits on the public housing board and noted that low-income housing is scarce in the county and said Ashley Hope apartments are the only private units that are affordable.

There are also requirements under provincial legislation that municipalities provide an "appropriate range of housing types," said municipal planner Pat Martin.

Martin listed a range of studies that would have to be done in order to allow the building to be converted to condos including a building condition study, a water supply assessment, review of zoning provisions and site plan agreement.

Councillors weren't interested in going through the process, though.

"It was never designed for a condominium," Reeve Murray Fearrey said.

All agreed and the application was rejected.

STUDENTS VISIT FISH HATCHERY

Be good stewards of our lakes

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

With its large, menacing teeth, the torpacuda is one of the most feared fish in the ocean. Varying in length between two and 10 metres, this baracudian wahoo is a fierce predator, known to eat even some of the largest sharks.

"But not giant squid," Eric Wootton says, describing the torpacuda's diet. Giant squid lurk at the bottom of the ocean and the torpacuda "wouldn't survive the pressure way down there."

Eric and Grade 3 classmates Zak Shantz and Sam Longo are obviously having a lot of fun imagining what a torpacuda would look like. Zak is drawing its picture, adding more and more scary details as Sam and Eric come up with ideas.

A few minutes earlier, the students had toured the Haliburton fish hatchery to learn about fish and their habitat. There's Haliburton Gold, the glacial relic lake trout that is specifically suited to Highlands lakes. In tanks at the back of the hatchery, volunteers are rais-



MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

When Zak Shantz, Sam Longo and Eric Wootton go fishing this summer, they can just imagine what it would be like to hook a "torpacuda." The Grade 3 students from Stuart Baker Elementary School invented the fierce underwater predator during a recent visit to the Haliburton fish hatchery.

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ing 30,000 trout, a combination of Haliburton Gold and lake trout. In another tank there are 10,000 fry, hatched from lake trout eggs the volunteers collected last year. Outside in the pond, 19,000 rainbow trout flash with slivers of silver, almost large enough to be released into lakes throughout the province.

"We're trying to teach them about conservation and how the hatchery is connected to responsible manage-

ment practices," says the hatchery's fish technician, Stacey Kirkbride. "They have to know they are stewards [of the environment], especially here given the number of lakes."

The hatchery is "staffed" by almost four dozen volunteers who not only help raise the fish but help teach the public about how to conserve and protect our fish populations.

After the students learned about the fish at the hatchery and how the fish have adapted to Ontario's lakes, they were asked to create their own fish (using colouring pencils) and habitat.

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DYSART COUNCIL BRIEFS

No one interested in proposed fee increase

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Dysart et al council April 6.

The public meeting to discuss the increases in sewage and building fees was a futile exercise Monday.

No members of the public came to give input on the rising costs.

Affordable housing moves ahead

The application to change the dance studio on George Street into two affordable housing units is quickly moving forward.

Council approved the zoning proposal

put forth by Fay Martin to rezone the building with the provision that there must be four parking spaces, although the housing group had asked that it be reduced to two spaces.

"Two is the minimum and to me it's nice to have an area for the children to play, but let's address parking," said Deputy-reeve Bill Davis.

More room for pizza fans

Ray's Pizza on Highland Street will be installing a 16-by-10-foot deck on the front of its store.

"Picnic tables will be on the deck for tourists to be able to enjoy the view of Head Lake and Haliburton," said the proposal from the pizza place.

Council accepted the proposal.

MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO



Getting ready for spring

Even though there was a fresh blanket of snow on the ground last week, everyone was still optimistic that spring will soon be here. Dysart et al hired Timber-Line Tree Care of Carnarvon to prune the trees lining the Head Lake boardwalk. Ted Lecraw had a perfect view of the village as he removed branches with his chainsaw.

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Highlands the place for happy campers

EXCEPT FOR THE DAYS when the busloads of campers pull into town, or parents arrive for the family visiting weekends, it's easy to forget the role that camps play in our local economy. But that role is huge. How many people do you meet who, when you say "I live in Haliburton," respond with, "Oh, that's where I went to camp." Not only do the dozens of camps scattered throughout the Highlands introduce generations of young people to the county, but they

contribute greatly to local coffers. They hire many local people and support many of the local stores. Their counsellors may be somewhat infamous occasional visitors to town but they do bring with them a

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welcome vitality and energy.

It's therefore reassuring to hear that most camps are not suffering because of the recession. A poll of several local camps by reporter Jenn Watt reveals that registration numbers are not declining as parents decide how best to spend their money. While this recession seems to have touched a broad range of people, parents are deciding that sending their children to camp is still an important investment in their children's future. It's not just their children who are saying "Thank goodness!"

We've seen some of the camps in the Highlands be sold and turned into cottage developments. Such pressures on available lakefront property will only increase over the years. We need our camps to stay healthy so they can continue offering as many children as possible the opportunity to live in a far less structured environment where learning about nature, and one's self, is part of the fun.

... and a little adventure

Bravo to the local adventure-based businesses that have banded together to enhance their marketing capabilities. The adventure coupon book is not only destined to be a tremendous way to introduce people to all the fun that's available here, but it brings together businesses that are appealing to the similar demographics. Through such partnerships, they're able to broaden the scope of their marketing and therefore reach more people.

There's much speculation about what impact the recession will have on our local economy this summer. But by taking a pro-active approach, the adventure-based businesses can help convince people that even with tightened budgets, Haliburton County is a fun place to spend some holiday time.



Not what he signed up for

Photo by Matt James

From BlackBerries to black holes

DR. STEPHEN HAWKING is coming to Canada. I thought it might be a good idea for us to bone up a little on the general theory of relativity, as well as quantum theory, among other things, just in case we bump into him at Tim Hortons.

Dr. Hawking, who was diagnosed with ALS (Lou Gehrig's disease) 38 years ago and given two years to live, crams more into his mornings than most of us do in our respective lifetimes.

It helps that he has an IQ that's off the charts and that picking up where Albert Einstein left off is typical of one of his goals. He figured Albert left a lot of questions unanswered, due, most likely, to dying before he could get around to them. Among Hawking's many objectives is to provide the world with a Theory of Everything.

Yes. He intends to provide us with all of the answers to all of our questions about the universe. (See how he differs from the average guy?) Before he departs this particular planet, he wants to further explore the theory of the Big Bang – the very large explosion that theoretically produced all the material that eventually made up our universe. He wants to find out exactly what went bang, and where it came from. He could fit this in before breakfast and his first class at Cambridge University where he is Lucasian Professor of Mathematics, a post once held by Sir Isaac Newton.

Despite coping with a degenerative, debilitating disease that has more or less wrenched his body into a knot, he is still able to wrap his incredible mind around questions that deal with black holes, and worm holes, and where our universe fits in with the possibility of lots

of other universes.

A black hole is what is left over after a star dies and implodes into itself, condensing everything down to a material so dense that a teaspoonful of it would weigh as much as the earth. (I was giving that some thought myself, but ended up with a headache.) To this end, Dr. Hawking felt that it would be necessary

to unify the general theory of relativity with quantum theory, which I think we all agree is the way to go.

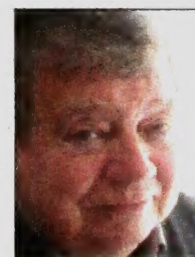
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Hawking has agreed to become a part of this admirable undertaking, and will add his many insights to the program on a regular basis.

Last week on the Discovery Channel they aired Stephen Hawking and the Theory of Everything to great applause.

Let's hope they will put it on again for those who missed it, and for those who (like me) would like to get a chance to see it again so I could see if I could get my non-Mensa mind around some of the more intricate stuff. Even though it takes a couple of run-throughs just to begin to understand these people, I believe we, of average intelligence, can pick it up through repetition. Quantum theory is simple. Quantum theory is simple. Quantum theory is simple.

My headache is coming back.



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Though it's something I have never spoken of before, I cannot in good conscience remain silent anymore. I want you to know that I take full responsibility for what happened and I'd also like you to know that I'm willing to take my punishment. Then, at least, my troubled conscience might finally be eased.

It happened nine years ago on a warm spring day, just like this one. Even now, just thinking about it makes my blood run cold. I can't help but think that there was something that I could have done to prevent this senseless tragedy. There was something I could have done to save the poor fool.

I remember each little detail like it was yesterday.

"Carol," I said hesitantly as I stepped into the kitchen, "where's the wheelbarrow?"

"I thought you hid it again," she answered.

Suddenly, a shiver ran down my spine. I knew something was horribly wrong. A quick search in all the usual places revealed my worst nightmare. Someone had stolen our wheelbarrow.

I know what you are thinking. But I didn't leave it out there on the front lawn on purpose. Nor was I hoping that some misguided fool would free me of that awful burden. Think what you like of me, but I am not that cruel.

It simply never occurred to me that anyone could be filled with that much self-loathing as to deliberately steal a wheelbarrow.

The guilt still consumes me to this day.

Some days are worse than others. This morning, for instance, as I looked at the all of branches, wood chips and leaves that had settled on our lawn over the winter, I felt sad and full of remorse.

"You're thinking about that rusty old wheelbarrow again, aren't you?" my wife asked softly.

"If only I could have been there," I muttered, as I placed my head in my hands. "I might have prevented this. I might have saved my fellow man from a fate worse than death."

"There was nothing you could do," she whispered.

But I know better. Because of me, that petty thief is probably in the middle of a major yard clean up right now. Maybe he's even moving football-sized rocks under his wife's stern supervision.

It was an accident, I tell you! I didn't mean for this to happen! I suspect he was high on peyote or over-proofed moonshine, maybe even temporarily insane. Why else would anyone steal a wheelbarrow?

"May God have mercy on my soul," I whispered as I fought off a tear.

"Steve," Carol said comfortingly, "it was an accident. You can't blame yourself."

But I do. Because of my negligence, another man has a wheelbarrow. How can I ever forgive myself?

Still, if you are out there reading this, I just want you to know that I'm truly sorry. I'm not a bad person. Leaving that wheelbarrow out there was merely a lapse in judgment. I meant you no harm.

Return it if you like, unless, of course, you think that I have suffered enough. If so, take it to a distant lake, fill it with rocks and push it off a cliff. Maybe then, this madness might finally end. Or you can simply leave it on your front lawn and hope for the best.

It worked for me.



steve
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Vinegar Hill



pic of the past

This photo was taken to celebrate the engagement of Ben Davis and Ella Dummitt (whose family photo we had in last week's Echo). They raised a large family of their own on their farm at Horseshoe Lake. Ben worked in the logging camps as well. Their children were Shirley (Edwards), Doris (Redner), Merle (Thomas), Moss, Albert, Delbert Murry and Roean (Barnhart). Our thanks to Mrs. Barnhart, who lives in Carnarvon, for sharing this week's Pic of the Past with us.

letters to the editor

Towns should work together

To the Editor:

I agree with Steve Kauffeldt in last week's letters to the editor that it is wrong, hurtful and unnecessary for the communities of Wilberforce and Cardiff to take a defensive stand against one another in our efforts to keep our schools open.

Through the work I do in the county, it has been my pleasure to spend many wonderful hours in both schools. Both schools are fortunate to have outstanding and dedicated teachers, EAs, support staff, volunteers and administrators. Both schools have talented, creative, and energetic students who are a joy to be with and deserve the best education and community support possible to reach their potential.

Whether both schools eventually close, one

school closes, or both stay open, there's no question the students and residents of both communities will experience much change in the years to come. If we combine our mutual love of community, family, and children, and use our passion and energy to role-model respect, compassion, and creativity, both Wilberforce and Cardiff can come out as winners and be the strength-based, family-oriented communities that people enjoy being a part of.

With every challenge, there is opportunity for positive growth and change. Let's work together, Wilberforce and Cardiff, to make good things happen.

Shelley King
Wilberforce

Province should give schools a break

To the Editor:

I would like to clarify a few things after reading your editorial on April 7. First, it was suggested that for this year (alone) we have a PA day before the official start of school. In my 10 permanent years on staff with first the Haliburton Board of Education and then the Trillium Lakelands District School Board, we have always had a PA Day the Thursday before Labour Day. I believe that it was exactly a situation like this that brought that "tradition" into effect many years before I began to work here.

Second, the school calendar that has been proposed for the 2009-10 school year did not include a board designated holiday before the March Break; in fact, it was stripped of any of those types of board holidays (in some previous years there was a board designated holiday before the Valentine's Day weekend).

Last, it is my understanding that it is particularly difficult to get the 194 mandated days in for this coming school year because Labour Day falls in

the latest spot that it possibly can, and because the Ontario government introduced the Family Day holiday in February (so that day can no longer be counted as a school or PA day). The initially proposed calendar had school ending on Friday, June 25 with a much-needed, hard-fought-for (from the teachers' perspective), and long-awaited PA day. If the school year began the day after Labour day (September 8) as is tradition, was extended to June 28 and 29 as student days, and June 30 as a PA day, we would still be short one day.

Perhaps, given the fact that this won't happen again for another seven years, and given the fact that the government had a hand in causing the current dilemma (by introducing the Family Day holiday), they could forgive us the one day, and we could make it up in a year when the numbers aren't quite so tight (eg. the year after).

Linda Shantz
Grade 6 Teacher
JDHES
Trillium Lakelands District School Board

A GALA EVENING

Actress Kate Campbell played an important role in the early years of the Highlands Summer Festival so it's not surprising that she's returning to her home town of Haliburton to take part in Saturday night's 10th anniversary concert. She's going to do a reading from *Salt Water Moon* with her former co-star Ryan Dawson as well as sing one of her songs from *The Sound of Music* when she played Maria. There are many other exciting highlight performances from seasons past as well as a taste of what to expect when the summer theatre group presents *Annie* in a few months. This photo of Campbell was taken in the elevator of the Getty Museum in Los Angeles when she and Echo editor Martha Perkins enjoyed a brief visit in February.

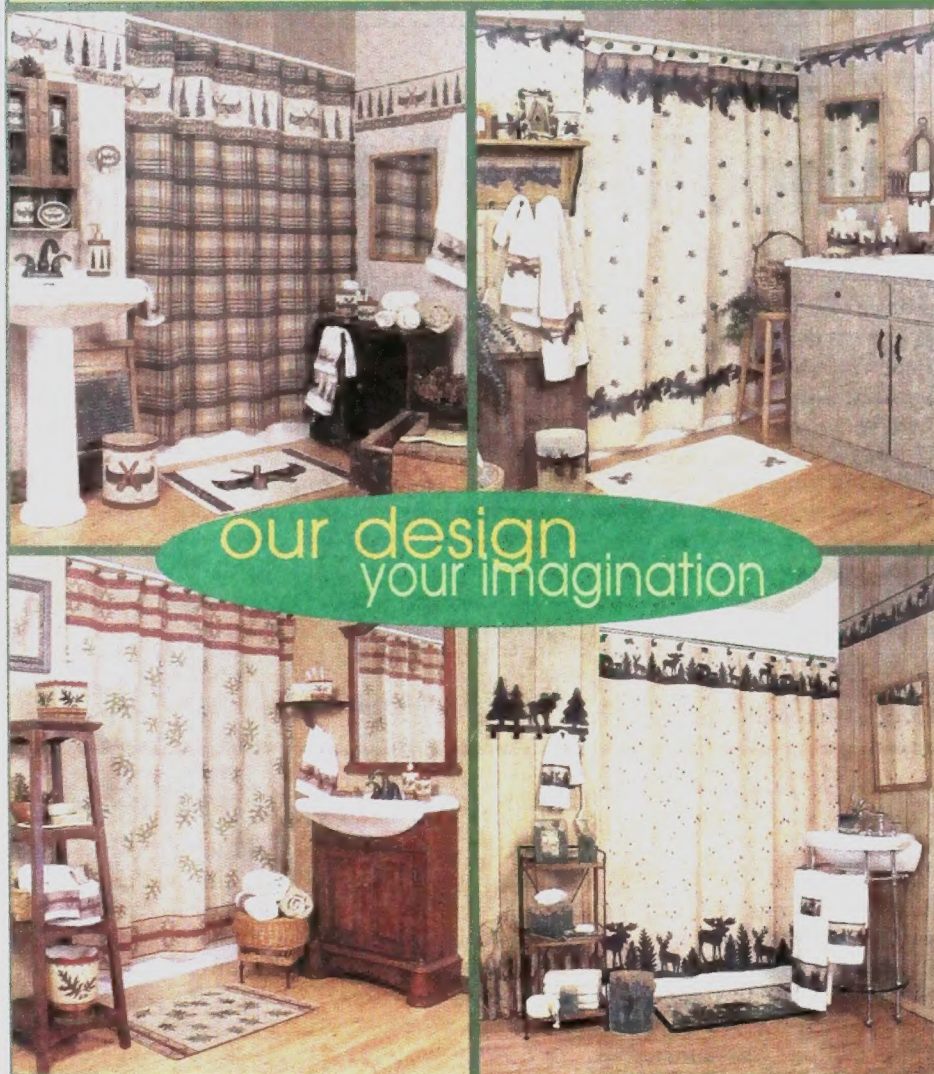
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Camps' funds for assistance already exhausted

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that families will always put their children as their first priority," said Dave Graham, director of Camp Kandalore.

"I think that camp in Ontario has been around for almost 100 years now and is so entrenched in so much of our population that families really know the benefits that come from camp for their children," he said.

Kandalore is on-track to fill up the summer spaces as usual this year with 1,100 kids cycling through the property at \$1,950 for every two-week stay.

There is a limited assistance program for parents who can't pay and it's already exhausted, Graham said, noting it is exhausted every year.

"Quite frankly, we maximize the usage of it every year," he said.

Wanakita is also doing well, though Crawford said the number of parents requesting assistance is up from last year.

"We've exhausted [the grants] for this year. We have more people applying sooner than ever and it went a lot faster this year," he said. "We're helping as many people as we can – it's very tough to tell people we've exhausted those funds."

It costs \$1,300 for a two-week stay at YMCA Camp Wanakita and although the \$45,000 of grants is gone,

they still allow parents to pay in installments – a choice that is being requested more than usual this year.

Over at Camp White Pine, things are going smoothly despite the economy, something associate director Brendan Turner thinks may have to do with his clientele.

"The market of our camp isn't necessarily people of low-income families," Turner said.

"From time to time we do help some parents out if they've been hit significantly by the recession – if they've invested a lot of money into things that have tanked, we have helped them out here and there, but it hasn't been much of an issue at all, actually," he said.

White Pine takes kids in month-long time slots for \$4,800 a child.

As with the example given in the *Globe and Mail* – an upper middle class mother cutting back on dog walker and housekeeper costs to send her child to camp – Turner said the experience of the families sending their children to his camp may not be as drastic as others.

The importance of camps to those families is much the same though, he said.

"Kids have been going to these camps since they were seven years old so I think that they'd really miss it if they didn't have somewhere to go over the summer. And it is also a great childcare option as well for parents to be able to send their kids up to camp for the summer and have someone take care of them and teach them and entertain them," he said. About 450 kids go to Camp White Pine every summer.

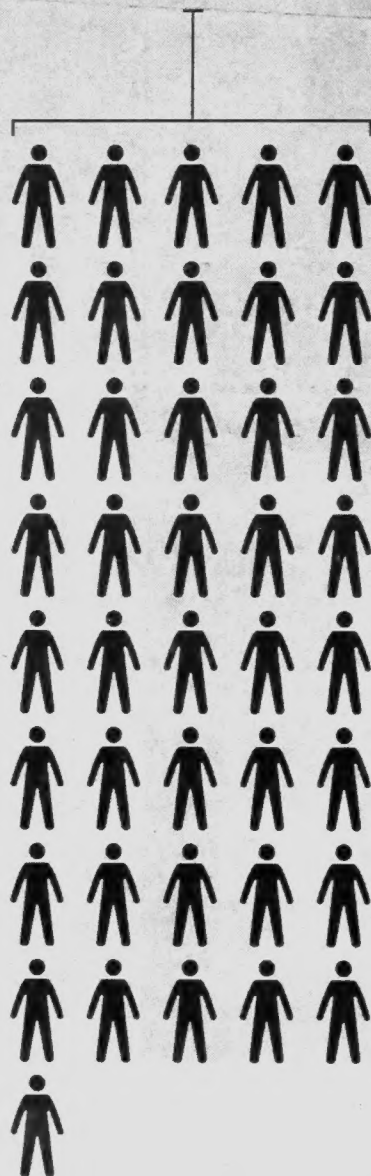
Although Camp Kandalore's Dave Graham agreed with much of what the *Globe* article wrote about camps, he said it did give the wrong impression about who goes.

"In reading that *Globe and Mail* article the only thing that frustrated me was that it led with the example of a mother who was cutting back on her cleaner and her dog walker and a couple of other things so that her children can go to camp," he said.

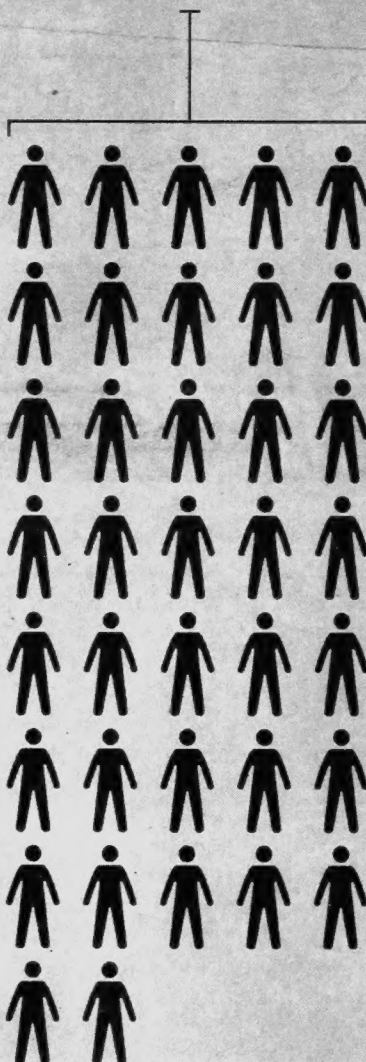
"That established a demographic that certainly does find great importance in sending their children to camp, but there are camps in the province of Ontario to suit every income ... and there are funds available through virtually every camp in the province ... so that children can attend if they otherwise wouldn't be able to," he said.

"So, camp is not an elitist institution; it's something that's available to kids from every walk of life in the province. It's an unfortunate stereotype that camp has somehow got attached to it."

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Adventure experience an easy sell

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All of the money raised will go back into the adventure group to print the next round of coupons, Donna Campbell of Screaming Eagle Paintball said.

They are also collecting information from every buyer so they can track what type of people are into adventure tourism and which of the coupons they use.

The group is open to new members, Bowker said, and if these booklets sell as well as he thinks, new members may be able to get in on the next one. The county's tourism department is a partner with the group already.

The purpose behind the coupons is to get people exploring the county and also to connect different tourism sectors together.

The adventure group wants hotels, resorts and merchants to become vendors for their booklet – or they can buy the booklets outright and give them to customers as a perk.

Either way, the coupons will make the connection between the service industry and the adventure industry, keeping tourists in the county.

"This is a home-built product with a



Participating businesses in the adventure tourism coupon book are expecting the 1,500 books to be sold quickly. The marketing venture will introduce local residents, cottagers and tourists to the many fun activities available in the Highlands.

global idea," Bowker said.

Each of the eight members created their own coupon. Patient News staff Allan Roberts and Jeremy Wise did the production and Adventure Haliburton Group members had an old-fashioned "stapling party" to put them together.

In addition to horseback rides and kayaking, other coupons include a

Haliburton Forest day pass, Screaming Eagle Paintball admission, Ski-Mazing Watersports School discounts, Sir Sam's mountain biking discounts, Yours Outdoors deals and Winterdance wilderness adventure discounts.

"It's not just a young person's book," Bowker said. In fact they might be perfect for grandparents to give to their

grandkids when they visit or for locals to give to friends when they come up for vacation.

The booklets should start popping up in stores and resorts shortly. Anyone wanting more information on the adventure group or on the booklets should contact Bowker at 705-HLP-USKI or craig@skiwakefootschool.com.

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Investment advisor Beth Tuck, middle, and RBC Dominion Securities donated \$1,000 to SIRCH and its 5th annual Hike For Hospice on May 2. Volunteer Hike For Hospice co-ordinator Sandre Daoust, left, and SIRCH Hike For Hospice co-ordinator Linda May-Powers accepted the cheque.

"We're thrilled to have a corporate sponsor to help us to our goal," said Daoust. Last year's Hike For Hospice was just shy of the \$10,000 goal, and Daoust and May-Powers hope to reach that goal this year. Want to participate? Collect pledges and join the other 100 participants for a five kilometre hike on Haliburton's Head Lake Trail. Or, take a one kilometre hike around the track at the high school.

All proceeds from the hike, which helps raise money for palliative care, go back to the community. "Eighty per cent of Canadians say they want quality hospice," said Daoust. "But less than 15 per cent have access to it."

For pledge forms, more information, or to donate, contact Linda May-Powers at SIRCH at 457-1742 ext. 22 or Sandre at 455-9421. /Matt James photo



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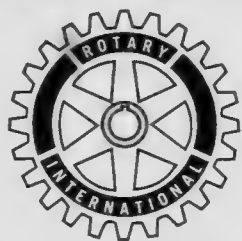
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For four weeks, from January 6th to February 4th, 2010, a team of four young professionals, led by a Rotarian team leader will travel to India for a business, cultural and educational exchange. Club interviews will be held and maximum of one application will be accepted from any club in the district.

Team members will follow a carefully prepared study program designed to give them an understanding of the economic, cultural and institutional life of the host country.

Applicants must be employed on a full-time basis for a minimum of 2 years. Prior to being invited to the first interview, applicants must have discussed with their respective employers the potential for being permitted to take an extended leave from work.

A Rotarian or honorary Rotarian or member of their family such as child, grandchild or spouse is not eligible to be a team member. A former Rotarian or family member may apply after the Rotarian has been out of Rotary for at least three years.

Applicants must be in good health and physical condition and be willing to share information about their respective professions and country while learning about life in India. There are required training sessions prior to the trip and presentations to the local Rotary Clubs upon returning. Rotary International guidelines must be followed by team members while on this exchange.

While the trip is subsidized, team members will incur some expenses prior to and during the trip.

Interested applicants should forward a completed application form along with their resume and covering letter indicating why they are interested in this adventure to the attention of either Brian Menton, Rotary Club of Haliburton at 447-9961 or Bill Obee, Rotary Club of Minden at 489-3333.

Applications must be received by May 29, 2009. Selected individuals will be interviewed in North Bay on June 13, 2009. Team members must personally attend the interview to be considered.

To obtain more details and to download the GSE Team Member Application Form, visit www.rotary.org/en/serviceandfellowship/Fellowship/GroupStudyexchange

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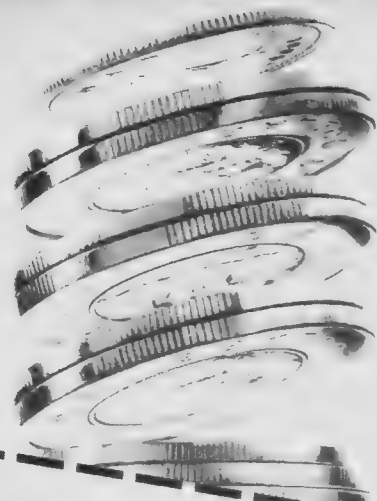
Cathy Barnett of Kashaga Productions dropped off a cheque for \$500 to Seana O'Neill, left, the president and founder of Cottage Dreams. The money will allow someone who has just survived cancer to use a cottage for a week along with family and friends.

Meanwhile, the Cottage Dreams Corona Chairs for Charity auction on EBay was a resounding success. Six artists, including Rose Pearson and Noelia Marziali of Haliburton, painted Muskoka chairs and online bidders paid a combined total of \$14,680 for them.

Details can be found at www.cottagedreams.org.



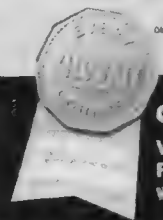
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Judy Neimann and Kelly Taylor play The Last Straw, a board game that educates people about the many factors that help determine how healthy we are. Their character died young.

■ THE LAST STRAW

Playing with the social determinants of health

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

Her name is Cleo.

She was born healthy and is a person of colour. For the most part she had a healthy childhood and grew up in a middle-class family with access to health care. There were tough times though; her mother lost her job and during childhood Cleo contracted meningitis.

In early adolescence Cleo partied with her friends but never drank or did drugs. But at one party she suffered a life-altering and tough-to-overcome personal experience, a life stress she could have done without.

She started smoking late in adolescence but managed to quit. She was moderately active and her college degree allowed her to live a decent life. Her first child had colic, which wasn't easy.

With mid-life comes crisis and for Cleo it was like the raging river of a flash flood. She was thankful for the access to therapy and took up rollerblading as a pastime. But the heart attack she suffered in adulthood was certainly unexpected with the lifestyle she lived.

As she reached old age she decided to take a trip, paid for by an excellent pension. The scare of the heart attack forced Cleo into bettering her health. She was delighted when she became a grandparent.

Today she receives palliative care and will continue to do so until the end of her days.

There are two important things to know about Cleo: while her life experiences are real, she isn't.

Cleo is a fictitious character in an educational board game called The Last Straw. Developed by University of Toronto students Kate Rossiter and Kate Reeve (circa 2000) the purpose of the game is to teach people about the social determinants of health.

On April 7 Lorna McCleary, a Health For Life chronic disease prevention co-ordinator for the HKPRD Health

It's a realistic game because as much as we think or want to believe we're equal, we're not.

Judy Neimann

Unit, held a hands-on Last Straw workshop at the Haliburton hospital with a special group of community workers who were teamed into pairs.

The three main objectives were to promote discussion about the social determinants of health, help players build empathy with people who are marginalized and gain an awareness of the players' own location on the social scale, all in a fun and supportive environment.

At my table Haliburton Highlands Health Services nurse Kelly Taylor and Judy Neimann from Canoe FM were Rosemary and I was teamed up with dietician Rosie Kadwell as Cleo. Only half of us lived to finish the game.

"It's a realistic game because as much as we think or want to believe we're equal, we're not," said Neimann in the early stages of the game.

So what is meant by the social determinants of health? Simply, it means that how we act and what we decide as a society causes and/or influences our health and the health of those around us from childhood all the way up to old age.

While The Last Straw can be played by anyone, the game's target audience is those who work with people living on a low income, want to learn more about the impacts of poverty, and want to gain a better understanding of what determines health.

"Politicians should be playing this game," said Health For Life volunteer Dorothy Heath, who teamed up with Haliburton County social services worker Cindy Ruddell.

The game is essentially a more realistic, yet more depressing version of Milton Bradley's The Game of Life

— its purpose is education rather than entertainment.

The game's website describes it as taking "players through the life cycle where they will encounter macro issues such as political climate, economic structure and environmental change, as well as micro issues, such as individual finances, education, and family dynamics."

Depending on a player's gender, socioeconomic status, race, ethnicity, nutrition, sexuality and, of course, the roll of the die, players face a number of real-life scenarios. The scenarios are sometimes negative, sometimes positive, and always realistic.

Post discussion

After a short and healthy lunch break the group discussed what they'd learned playing the game. The conversation was heavy, constructive and eye opening. Throughout the discussion questions were posted, answers were few, and opinions were tossed around with a variety of Catch-22 type outcomes.

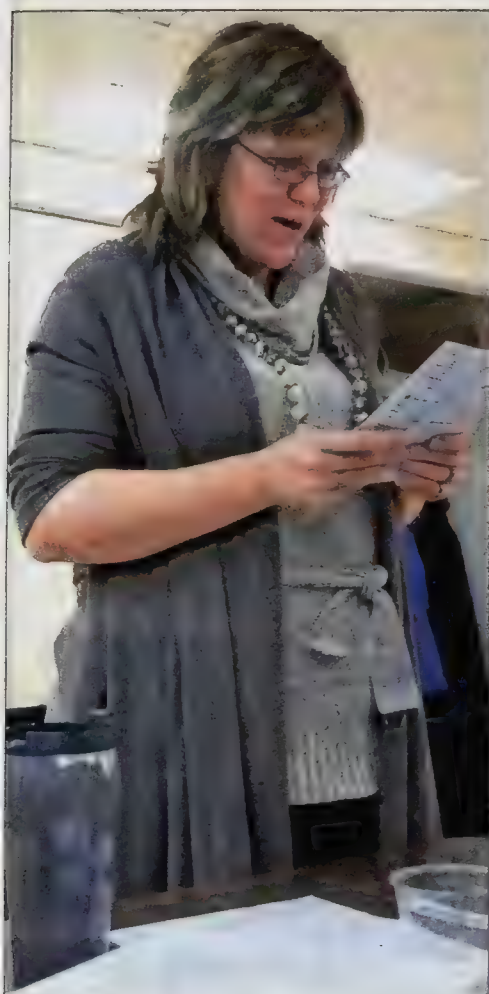
McCleary acted as facilitator, reading from the game's instructions and asking the group questions regarding social determinants as we moved our game pieces through childhood into old age.

The health unit's health promoter Sue Shikaze teamed up with Carolyn Coburn, a local lawyer, who admits she wasn't sure what the social determinants of health meant and that it didn't sound that interesting the first time she heard it.

"So maybe that's a barrier of getting [the] message across," said Coburn. "We mostly think of doctors and temperatures and breaking legs as health, but the message is all of these other things that happen in life. The question is how do you get the people you need to educate to play the game?"

Neimann remembers when the government cut funds to subsidize housing because, she felt, they could not see that it was a benefit to the whole province.

See **Working poor** page 15



Lorna McCleary, Heath for Life's chronic disease prevention coordinator reads a scenario from the board games instructions manual. She facilitated the event at the Hospital on April 7.

Working poor fall through the cracks.

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"We have to make those people in power aware," she said.

Further on into the game, it became easy to imagine the characters of our game as people in our community and see what we could, or could not, offer them.

"The working poor are the ones to fall through the cracks every time," said Ruddell.

McCleary was quick to drop in a Health Canada statistic to drive home that point even further.

"Health Canada indicates that income and education are the number one determinant of health," she said. "Take away everything else, it's the number one fact of whether you're going to have good health or poor health. But it's also understanding that health is more than the absence of disease."

The question was posed: is it realistic that we as a society can abolish the negative social determinants of health? Haliburton County is known for its compassion but its residents are also among the poorest in Ontario.

"We all default to what we know," said Rosie Kadwell, the health unit's healthy food promoter. "So the more we educate the more we can enhance."

For perspective, Shikaze said we know that most third world countries don't have access to water, the governments are unstable, and they don't have enough food.

"We can see that has an impact on people's health but because we don't live in those kinds of situations, we don't see those sorts of things of the environment that impact how healthy we are as individuals."

Kadwell feels that in our society it's almost like we're blaming people because they don't have all the simple and basic things in life. "We don't think about how public policies can turn that around."

"I think that's one thing that this game does — it shows you how hard it is [to live]," said McCleary.

"And for somebody who doesn't have the resources in the first place it's extremely hard," added Taylor.

"But a lot of things are systematic, you can't change certain things," said Ruddell.

So what needs to be done? What can

be done in order for everyone to live a better life?

"I think it starts with educating," said McCleary. "Getting people aware that our decisions and political decisions have a big impact on people's health."

Kadwell says if she helps just one person out of six to eat healthier it's worth her efforts because she knows it's making a positive change.

"That's success because that person is going to go on, have her kids, be a better role model than what she had," said Kadwell. "So those kids are going to have a better opportunity."

"I think you have to remember the system and the way we've set it up tends to be perpetuated by the people who are benefiting," said Conroy. "But that's a choice. I mean one could have a system where there wasn't such a disparity between the wealthiest and the poorest."

The game is available for loan at no cost. For further information or to book the game contact the Health Unit at 457-1391.

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GOLF DREAMS

Thurston takes a shot at possible pro career

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

Chase Thurston was in Grade 7 or 8 the first time he picked up a golf club. He didn't want to put it down.

In high school he played on the golf team and did well in tournaments. But as a social teenager he found it was difficult to dedicate himself to the game.

After graduating from high school he soon realized that play time was over and began to think a lot about the life that was ahead of him.

He asked himself: Do I want to go to school and do something I don't like, or do I want to follow my dream and do something I do like?

"So I decided to move to Collingwood in the summer and got a job at Oslerbrook Country Club," he said.

At Oslerbrook Thurston's boss was Tom Jackson, who also happens to be the president of Core Golf Academy.

The two got talking one day and with a simple swing of the club in Jackson's presence, Thurston's life would change dramatically.

"He was pretty impressed [with my play]," said Thurston. "He said if I really liked golf I should think about going down to the academy."

After debating the idea for some time, Thurston approached his parents with the

idea and sought advice from other mentors in his life, such as high school golf coach Paul Longo.

"We all agreed that if I really love [golf] and this is what I want to do for my life, what I want to do as a profession, then I have to go down and try it out," said Thurston. "I've never looked back since."

Today Thurston is not only hanging out with Mickey Mouse and the Disney gang in Orlando, but he's surrounded by golf professionals who've helped him with his game.

Core Golf Academy isn't your "just for fun" golf school. There is no invitation to play, but a student does have to pay.

While the calibre of professional training he's receiving at Core isn't cheap, Thurston and his supporting cast believe it will pay off.

Thurston admits that he didn't take his high school years seriously. But it's easy to sense the newfound maturity the 18-year-old has discovered in Orlando.

"It's done so much for me, it's been such a great experience," he says.

"It's helped me a lot mentally to be able to go out and withstand tournament golf week in, week out and understand how we have to play and have to deal with each shot to win tournaments and place well. They want good players. It's all about improvement."

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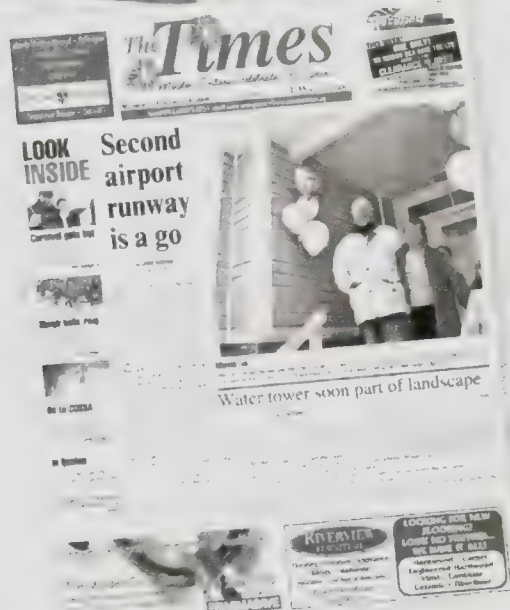
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Chase Thurston enjoyed a brief break at home in Haliburton before heading back to the Core Golf Academy in Orlando, Florida where he is going after his dream of becoming a professional golfer.

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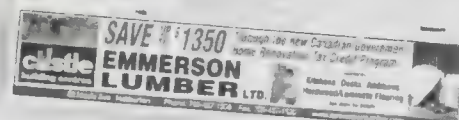
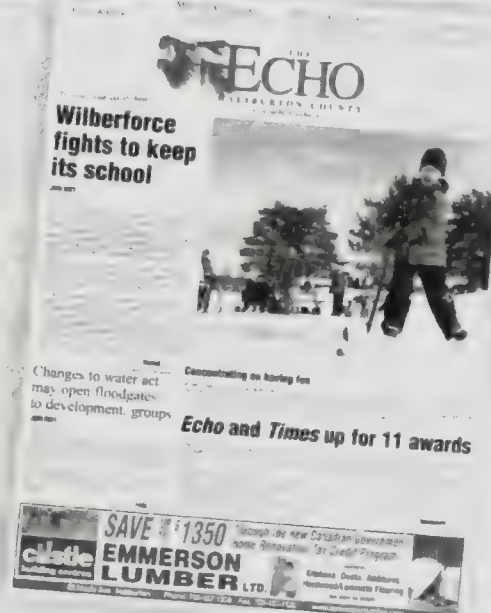
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Improvement rapid for golfer

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And improve he has; Thurston plays on two tours on the weekends.

Of the six tournaments he's entered he's won two, which were back to back. And he's placed no lower than the top 20 in all six tournaments.

Before leaving Haliburton in mid-October, Thurston's handicap (the average number of strokes over or under par of a course) was four or five over.

Today his handicap in tournament play is down to one.

Thurston lives in a house with four other golfers aged 16 to 18 and Dr. Craig Davies, a top PGA tour trainer.

"It's pretty cool to be able to live with someone like that," said Thurston.

On a day-to-day basis Thurston also works with one of the best PGA swing men on the planet, Sean Foley, who works with PGA players such as Canada's Steven Ames.

For those of us who love golf but just aren't that good at it, it's easy to appreciate the talents of someone like Thurston and how hard he must work in order to achieve his goal.

"Golf is such a great sport because it challenges you mentally so much," he said.

"You can go out and make three birdies in a row and then the next hole get an unlucky bounce and it goes OB and you make triple.

"But that's just golf."

Thurston's game is so serious he talks of the importance of closure after each shot and the perfection required in his shot routine.

"I think that's another reason why I've really done well this year, because my mental game has just been

amazing," said Thurston.

"I go out to tournaments and basically I feel like I'm going to win every time."

This confidence stems from the help Thurston receives from his mental performance coach Neil Smith of Stanford University.

Thurston starts his daily routine with a morning workout and from two until dusk – about 10 hours – he works all facets of his game or whatever his coaches think he should work on.

So what does he want to accomplish after the academy?

"People set goals that are very lofty," he said.

"I don't do that. I set a goal for each day.

"Obviously the end goal is to play on the PGA tour and be the best player I can possibly be but there's so much stuff that can get in the way that you can't go out every day and think that. You have to take each day and each shot at a time."

Having won a couple of tournaments, and with his consistent play, the young man certainly has options for the future.

He's thinking about going back to the academy again next year but says he'd definitely consider going to school on a golf scholarship in the U.S. or even going pro.

"The thing about golf is that there's so much pressure because it's just you," he said.

"Every shot is on you," he said.

"Whatever you do is your fault or your responsibility and it teaches you so much just about sports and life in general.

"It's made me a better person for sure."

This summer in Ontario Thurston's goal is to qualify and perform well in the provincial and national tournaments as part of the Golf Association of Ontario.



They like Mondays

The Monday Night Competitive Curling League came to an end recently at the Haliburton Curling Club. Delta Pinestone Resort-sponsored team won the overall championship with a last rock shot in the last end of an exciting game. The team will now represent Haliburton in the Dominion Insurance Playdowns to be held in Milton and Toronto in November. Above are the happy team members Larry Holden (second), Terry Roche (vice), Dave Connell (skip) and Case Bassie (lead).

Smashing effort by HHSS badminton team

The senior badminton team at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School travelled to Fenelon Falls for a tournament.

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OHL HOCKEY

It's Battalion vs. Bulls in conference final

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

The Brampton Battalion is off to the OHL eastern conference final for the first time in 11 years to face their conference rivals the Belleville Bulls.

After taking a 2-0 series lead against Mississauga St. Michael's Majors on April 3, Haliburton's Matt Duchene, Haliburton Lake cottager Cody Hodgson, and the Battalion struggled and lost two straight games to the Majors who tied the series 2-2.

But the Battalion battled back in Game 5 winning 4-2 at home on April 9 and managed to clinch the series in Mississauga the following night for a 3-2 win and a 4-2 series victory. A strong presence of Battalion fans may have helped to secure the series on the road.

Captain Hodgson led the way in Game 5 with a one goal and two assists while Duchene had two assists of his own. Hodgson's goal was his fourth of the playoffs but his first against the Majors.

In Game 6, Duchene scored a power play goal giving the troops a 2-1 lead. The Majors then tied the game with a shorthanded goal, but just three minutes later Brampton's Matt Kang scored the go-ahead goal. A fierce Brampton fore-check was able to stave off any late charge by the Majors.

On Wednesday, the Battalion's toughest task of the season will begin in Belleville when they take on the Bulls. Only two points separated the Battalion from the Bulls at the end of the regular season, but it was the Bulls who would reign as conference's number 1 seed.

The four-game season series between the Battalion and the Bulls was split two games apiece.

Hodgson is fifth in playoff scoring with four goals, 14 assists in 10 playoff games. Duchene is 14th with seven goals and seven assists.

The conference final schedule is as follows:

Game 1 April 15 @ 7:15 at Belleville
Game 2 April 17 @ 7:30 at Brampton
Game 3 April 19 @ 7:15 at Belleville

Game 4 April 21 @ 7:00 at Brampton
* Game 5 April 23 @ 7:15 at Belleville
* Game 6 April 24 @ 7:30 at Brampton
* Game 7 April 26 @ 7:15 at Belleville
* if necessary

Other hockey notes

Redstone Lake cottager Alex Hutchings and the Barrie Colts are out of the OHL playoffs after losing in five games to Mississauga in the first round 4-1. But it's not all bad news; in five games Hutchings scored three goals and had four assists for seven points.

In addition, Hutchings has been invited to the 2009 NHL Combine, where 100 of the best draft-eligible players from North America and Europe are intensely testing. The test is a great way for NHL management and scouts to see if players have what it takes to play in the NHL.

Duchene was also on the list of combine invitees attending the May 25 to 30 event in Toronto.

Gooderham-born Jesse Stoughton and the Sarnia Sting is also out of the playoffs after the round one loss to the Plymouth Whalers 4-1.



Cody Hodgson, pictured in 2007 in a game against the Oshawa Generals, leads the Brampton Battalion into the OHL Eastern Conference final on Wednesday.

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Chris Bishop of Sir Sam's Ski Area presents a cheque for \$250 to Maureen O'Hara. Sir Sam's held two ski days at which staff from Trillium Lakelands District School Board could ski for a discounted price. Sir Sam's donated \$3 from each lift ticket to Community Living.

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salute to one of our local products, maple syrup. That golden sweet was poured over plates of pancakes and sausages. It was enjoyed by some as breakfast, by others for lunch. A number of folk also made sure they picked up some of Northern Gold products to enjoy later or to give away as a tasty gift. A number of other local vendors had a variety of

items for sale.

From baked goods to wooden ornaments, from gift baskets to jewelry, from antiques and denim quilts to knitting and hand sewn articles shoppers enjoyed browsing as they did their annual spring "catching up" with friends.

It seemed to be a great spot for elders to bring their visiting families for a

breakfast out. Children enjoyed the colouring centre up on the stage. They and many of the older "kids" enjoyed a visit from the Easter Bunny. And the Easter Bunny enjoyed all of them as well.

It was good to have the geo-caching display with volunteers to talk about this

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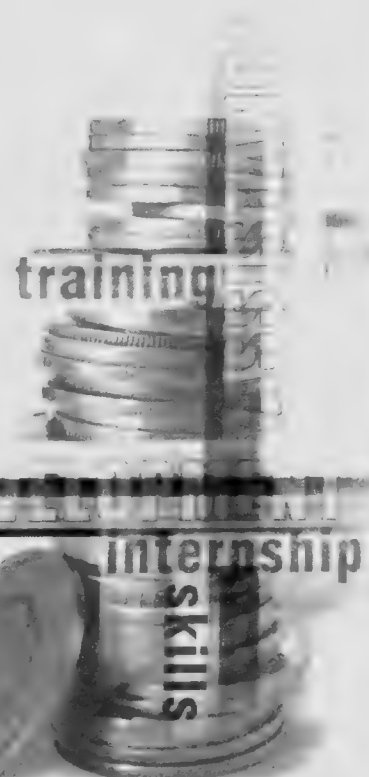
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It takes a lot of muscle to make a length of rope as six-year-old McKayla French discovered at the Monmouth Agricultural Society's display booth at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce on Saturday. Maple Fest was not only an ideal time to enjoy a hearty pancake breakfast but the many displays by local businesses and organizations provided a good shopping opportunity as well.



Avi Budhwa was obviously excited about being able to enjoy a pancake breakfast with his grandmother Jill Lee and mother Tammy Budhwa.

Rehearsals going well for May 1 play

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great sport. The Lion's Club, the Eastern Star, the Wilberforce Fair, the United Church and Heritage Guild people had interesting materials at their tables too. And there was Barb Schofield giving away stuffed bunnies to children eleven and younger.

Many thanks to Kathy Rogers and members of the Recreation Committee for organizing this event. Appreciation is also extended to all the volunteers, including the local firefighters and some students, who did everything from making and serving the pancakes to the set up and clean up.

Members of the Wilberforce Curling Club will have their Awards Night and dinner this Thursday evening, April 16. It will be at the Legion banquet room.

Cast and crew of *The Island Of Anyplace* have been working hard on memorizing lines, creating costumes, making and gathering props and designing the set. The time spent on getting the special music and lighting coordinated with the actors' lines and movements during rehearsals will surely be worth the effort.

The play will be staged on May 1 and 2. Because there are children in the cast the play will begin at 7 p.m. both Friday and Saturday evenings.

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- (f) New Business

Members of the Corporation in good standing may vote at the Annual Meeting of the Corporation. Members must be 18 years of age and over and must be a resident of the City of Kawartha Lakes, the County of Haliburton, or Brock Township in the Regional Municipality of Durham. An Application for General Membership in the Corporation must be submitted and fees paid in full no later than May 11th, 2009. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Secretary of the Board of Governors of the Ross Memorial Hospital at (705) 324-6111, ext. 4272 or lwebster@rmh.org.

The general public is invited to attend this meeting.

Everyone invited to join 80th birthday celebrations

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2278

- Frank van den Hoogen and son Kevin visited Betsie Kanters and Louise van den Hoogen on April 5 and 6. The family had been in Ottawa to attend a memorial service for Frank's wife Debbie of Kamloops, B.C.

A birthday celebration for Betsie is being held at Extendicare on Saturday, April 18 from 2 to 4 p.m. and all who are acquainted with Betsie, especially her former euchre pals at West Guilford, are welcome and encouraged to attend. You may wish to phone Louise at 754-3562 for details. This is Betsie's 80th birthday.

A reminder to get your re-used or scavenged articles into the Art Hive's exhibit by May 1. Items will be displayed from May 8 to 30. Call 754-0021 for details. Entries can be sculptured, functional, decorative or wearable. Some size restrictions apply.

Last week's euchre found Ann McIvor and Fred Crewson with high scores, Eva Howe and Perry Morrison with low and Jean Dutka and Bill Marshall with lone hands.



MATT JAMES/Echo

Health services get a lift

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation's Reach For the Future campaign is well on its way to reaching its goal of \$361,000 for 70 new stationary ceiling lifts for all beds in Haliburton and Minden. HHHS CEO Paul Rosebush was a good sport demonstrates the chair's usefulness as he received a cheque for \$31,000 from campaign co-chair Don Popple, RPN Joan Sawyer, RN representative April Decarlo, HHHS acute care manager Debbie Watson, RPN Shelley VanLieshout, foundation chair Peter Oyler, and HHHS executive director Dale Walker. The money has been raised from the foundation's fundraising efforts including last year's Moose FM Radiothon, the Minden Lions Motorcycle Poker Ride, and other gracious donations from community members and businesses.

The Highlands Festival Singers Celebrate the Crooners

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Expensive wash out

High volumes of spring run-off caused a 20-year-old rusted culvert on the Harburn Road to buckle. As a result, part of the road collapsed and county crews have been working ever since to fix the problem. A new nine-foot-wide, 100-foot-long culvert has been put in. It will take hundreds of loads of fill to rebuild the road, which the county hopes to have re-opened by Thursday. For video of Monday morning's road work, go to www.haliburtonecho.ca.



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- April 15: Minden W.I Meeting – will be held at 1:30 pm at the home of Pamela Rolfe. Please call Pam at 754-2564 or Mary at 286-1158 for information. Guest will be very welcome.
- April 17: You Make the Difference at the Minden OEYC Fridays April 17 to June 12 from 10:00 am till noon - Discover how to use everyday routines and activities to help your child...learn language, feel good about themselves and get their learning off to a good start. Please register at 286-4625 or with Point in Time Centre at 457-5345.
- April 17: OEYC Play and Learn at the Lloyd Watson Community Centre in Wilberforce on from 9:30 am – 12 pm - Families with children 0 to 6 years join us for activities, crafts, music circles, guest speakers, nutritional snack and more! For more information phone 286-1770 or leave a message at 457-2989
- April 17: Circle of Hope – Hospice Kawartha Lakes hosts a drop-in grief support group for the newly bereaved from 12 – 1:30 pm at 112 McLaughlin Road, Lindsay. Light lunch provided. For more information call 324-2811 ex 3
- April 18: Haliburton County Fair presents Family Spaghetti Supper – Come and Join us at the Minden Arena, meet and greet is at 5pm, Dinner is at 6pm. Entertainment by Gord Kidds Band. Cost is \$10 per adult, children 6 years and under are Free. Come out and support this Community Event sponsored by Minden Agricultural Centre.
- April 20: The Spring Meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Grannies will take place at the Zion United Church in Carnarvon at 1:30 pm - A coin collection will be taken at this meeting. All proceeds from Granny events will go to support the Stephen Lewis Foundation. New members are welcome. For further details, call Mickey at 286-2198.
- April 21: OFigure Out Food Labels Tour, Minden IGA (Hwy 35) 10:30 a.m. - A Registered Dietitian with the Health Unit will help participants learn to read food labels and understand product claims. Take-home material provided. Free Pre-register by calling (705) 457-1391, ext. 245.
- April 22: Minden Community Forum – Ninth in a series of Forums will be of interest to everybody in Haliburton Highlands, the topic being Hopeful People, Healthy People. Hear about Planned Improvements to Hospital and Mental Care Services in Haliburton Highlands from Paul Rosebush (HHHS CEO) and Dave Jarvis (Mental Health Services). Come learn & ask your questions at Minden United Church (21 Newcastle St) at 7:30 pm. For more information call Don at 286-1305.
- April 23: OFigure Out Food Labels Tour, Foodland Haliburton (188 Highland St) 5:30 p.m. - A Registered Dietitian with the Health Unit will help participants learn to read food labels and understand product claims. Take-home material provided. Free Pre-register by calling (705) 457-1391, ext. 245.
- April 25: Lochlin Community Centre is having a Yard & Trunk Sale at the Lochlin Hall from 8 am to 2 pm - We are looking for any interested people that would like to sell their goods at this event. A \$10 donation to the hall would be appreciated. A BBQ will be ran by the Lochlin Hall Committee. To book a table, or pop your trunk call Paula at 457-3557.
- April 29: Haliburton United Church Women's Annual Spring Luncheon & Bake Sale – Join us at the Haliburton United Church from 11:30 am – 1:30 pm. Soup, Sandwich, Dessert, and Tea or Coffee for only \$7.
- April 29: Do you have Parkinson's Disease? Do you live with or care for a person with Parkinson's Disease? - Attend one of the following information meetings, from 2-4 pm or 7-9 pm. Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team, we are located at the Haliburton Health Centre, Ground Floor, 7217 Gelert Rd, Haliburton. For more information or to register please call Sabrina Henry, Team Support 455-9220 Ext. 307

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca, or brought in to the office.

Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.

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Obituaries

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Margit Moraal

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

After a short courageous battle with Cancer at the Peterborough Regional Health Centre on Easter Sunday morning, April 12, 2009 into the arms of her loving Saviour Jesus Christ in her 83rd year. Loving wife of the late Johannes Moraal (2004). Loving mother of Peer (Terri) of Elmira, Jocelyn (Neil) of Mississauga, Marika and Inge (Gary) all of Peterborough. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Robin, Catherine, Christine, Ooma and Christopher. Also lovingly remembered by Rein, Richard and Hans and her extended family and her many friends.

Visitation & Funeral Service

Friends are invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Saturday afternoon, April 18, 2009 from 1 o'clock until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 2 o'clock. Interment later Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to Lakeside Baptist Church or the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario would be appreciated by the family.

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Obituaries

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Shirley Naugler

Passed away suddenly at the Foothills General Hospital, Calgary on April 1, 2009 at the age of 47.

Dear mother of Kailey (Owen) and Justin and grandmother of Jacob and Brandon. Loving sister of Alex (Rosalie) MacLeod, Frank Precor, John (Diane) Precor, Wayne (Gail) Precor, Lorraine (Lloyd) MacDougall, Mabel (Bill) Clendenning, Clarence (Carolanne) Precor, Christena (Don) Barry, Judy (Jane) Precor, Bonnie (Dean) Knox, Susan (Chuck) Hewson. Lovingly remembered by her family and friends in Ontario and Alberta.

Predeceased by her parents Gordon and Christena Precor and infant sister Margaret.

Cremation has taken place. A graveside committal service and interment will be held at the Gelert Cemetery on a later day. Arrangements entrusted to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd. 127, Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden.

Deaths

MINTZ, Maisie Doreen (nee Duncan) - Passed away at Victoria Manor, Lindsay on Monday, April 6, 2009. At the age of 84. Former wife of the late Mervin Mintz. Dear mother of Larry and Linda of B.C., Andre and Pauline of Huntsville, Gloria and Leroy of Omeme and Mervel (predeceased) and Linda of Camarvon. Loving grandmother of Cindy, Carey, Rachelle, Melanie, Greg, Vincent, Jeffrey, Kevin, Kaily and great grandmother of Cole, Dana, Larsen, Alison, Ruby and Brynn. Dear sister of Reita Hughes, Jessie Roberts, Bill Duncan and predeceased by Ted Duncan, Edna Loucks, Rhoda McKelvey. Fondly remembered by her nieces, nephews, family and friends. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden on Thursday from 2:00 until 4:00 pm. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Friday, April 10, 2009 at 1:00 pm. Reception to follow in the family centre at the funeral home. Spring Interment Ingoldsby Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Victoria Manor Residents Council or to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation would be appreciated by the family. www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

Card of thanks

The family of **Charlotte (Lottie) Nicholls** would like to thank the people at Maple View for the last 6 years. Special thanks to June, Kay & Alice. Thanks to the ambulance drivers, doctors & nurses at Haliburton hospital. Thanks to Supportive Housing girls so that Lottie could come back home. Special thanks to Dwaine Lloyd from Haliburton Community Funeral Home for his help. Thanks to all our friends and neighbours. If we missed anyone we apologize. -Dan & Arlene Mathews

In memoriam

In memory of **Vic Stewart**
June 13, 1937 - April 17, 2007

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I miss you
Carol

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Vera Partridge

Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Friday evening, April 10, 2009 in her 80th year. Beloved wife of the late Ralph Partridge. Loving mother of Rick (Robin) of Whitby and Lynne (George) of Harcourt and Dawn (Sterling) of Victoria, B.C. Lovingly remembered by her granddaughter Kandace. Dear sister of Ella and sister-in-law of Louise. Predeceased by sisters Elaine and her brother Don. Also lovingly remembered by her nieces and nephews.

Remembrance Gathering

A Remembrance Gathering be held at a later date. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation or the Toronto Humane Society would be appreciated by the family. Special thanks to Dr. Karl Hartwick for his care, and all the nurses and staff in Acute Care at the Haliburton Hospital as well as the staff of Home Care. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209.

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In memoriam

In Memory of
Earle Casey
who passed away April 15, 2008

*Remember him with a smile today
He was not one for tears
Reflect instead on memories
Of all the happy years
Recall to mind the way he spoke
Of all the things he said
His strengths, his jokes,
the way he laughed
Remember these instead*

Lovingly remembered
Jean & Family

In Loving Memory
of Daniel Kletke
Who passed away April 15, 2007



*His smiling way and pleasant face
Are a pleasure to recall,
He had a kindly word for each
And died beloved by all.
Some day, we hope to meet him.
Some day, we know not when,
To clasp his hand in the better land,
Never to part again.*

Always in our hearts,
Son Wayne, Granddaughters
Sierra & Kellsey

Anniversaries

Basle & Joan Cooper
of West Guilford
invite you to join them
at 1029 Cranberry Dr.,
Saturday, April 18
from 1:30 to 4:00 pm
to celebrate the 25th
Wedding Anniversary
of their daughter,
Sheryl, & her husband,
Tim Priest.

Thank You Cards

We would like to
thank our family &
friends for our 45th
Wedding Anniversary
party, also for the
lovely gifts & cards
Thanks to Doug
& Darlene McElwain
for the beautiful cake.
Thanks again,
Gordon & Joan
Riel

Obituaries

FRANK NORMAN SISSON:
passed away March 19, 2009 in his
82nd year. Loving son of the late
Chessel and Edith Sisson.
Predeceased by his brothers Alf
and Arthur. Frank will be fondly
remembered by his nieces and
nephew: Brenda, Linda, Faye,
Kathy, Nancy, Kathy and Mike
and by his cousins Bernice Elstone
and Betty Evans. Although Uncle
Frank lived all of his adult life in
Milton his heart remained in Redstone
and even the Alzheimer's could not
rob him of the special memories of
West Guilford, Redstone and the
tumbling dam that he held so dear.

In memoriam

In
Loving Memory
Sharon Upton
April 13, 1988

*A mother's memory is more than gold
And a mother's worth can never be told.
A loving mother good and kind
A beautiful memory left behind
Gentle in manner patient in pain
Our dear mother left us. Heaven to gain
With nature so gentle and serene we find
It's hard in this world for equal to find*

Always remembered
Karl, Bernice, Donna Lee
& Family

Obituaries



Mabel Heskett
(Resident of Eagle Lake, Ontario)

Peacefully in her sleep on Friday morning, April 10, 2009 in her 84th year. Beloved wife of the late Edgar Heskett (2001). Loving mother of Charmaine of Hamilton, Michelle (David Davis) of Aurora, Danielle of Warton, Matthew of Owen Sound, Darcy (Jim Colvin) of Milton and Jason of Eagle Lake. Fondly remembered by her eleven grandchildren and her twelve great grandchildren. Predeceased by her brother Mike and her sister Helen. Also lovingly remembered by her nieces and nephews.

Visitation & Funeral Service

Friends are invited to call at the **EAGLE LAKE COMMUNITY CHURCH** Eagle Lake, Ontario on Thursday afternoon, April 16, 2009 from noon until time of Funeral Service at 1 o'clock. Interment West Guilford Baptist Church Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Eagle Lake Community Church would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209.

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WOW! LOOK AT THIS!

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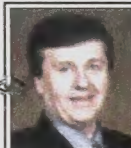


**Iona Fevreau,
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CLEMENT LAKE

Newly renovated Cottage/Home on level lot. All new thermal windows, new flooring, new pump and HWT. Approximately 1300 sq. ft. of living space. Lots of room for the whole family. Year round municipal access and 4 season use. Close to town. Single car detached garage. A pleasure to show and a must to see.



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Exclusive & one of a kind! This luxurious & spacious, open concept design features: hard packed sand beach w/southern exp. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, office/den, gym, tennis court, 2 car alt. garage & much more! Value-priced way below replacement value. www.BillKulas.com for the virtual tour.

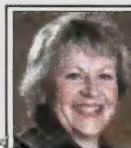


**Cathy Lancia* &
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754-4242



\$449,700
KENNISIS LAKE

Great cottage package, 110 ft. frontage w granite shore & small sand pockets. Bright & spacious 3 bedroom, insulated cottage, fully renovated, stone fpl, ceramic counters, open concept, contemporary kitchen, hardwood, southern exposure. Kennisis Prize.

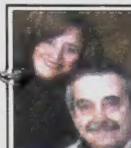


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\$167,000
PERFECT PRIVACY!

Located just minutes outside of the village of Haliburton on a dynamic 2.6 acre lot that provides complete privacy. The house is nicely laid out with 3 generous sized bedrooms one of which is set up with its own bath & sitting room "could be a Granny suite". Nice sized living/dining rms and modest kitchen. The full walkout basement needs some finishing but has great potential. Good value & priced to sell.



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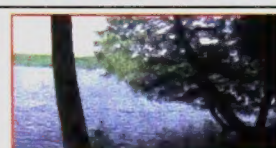


\$349,000
PRIVACY PLUS!!

All stone exterior, Hardwood Flooring, Fireplace, 3176 sqft plus basement. Attached 2 car garage, Parkland Lot Next Door for Privacy AND 5 Lake Chain Access with Your Own Dock At Waters Edge.



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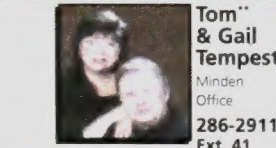


\$354,400
HORSESHOE LAKE

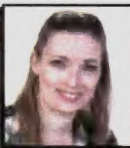
Charming older 3-bdrm cottage with spacious rooms sits close to the water on a well-treed private waterfront lot with 140 ft of clean rock and sand shoreline and a wide lake view. Easy yr-rd access and great boating on this pristine two-lake chain.



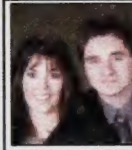
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3 + 2 bdrm brick bungalow, many upgrades, tastefully decorated, hardwood floors, central air, full finished bsmt, town water and sewers, level lot, river across road with dock, large dble garage, paved driveway.



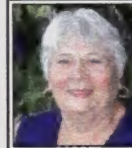
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QUIET & PRIVATE LOCATION!

Enjoy cottage country living on beautiful Beech Lake. Level lot with a terrific sand beach waterfront and big lake view with gorgeous western sunsets! Immaculately kept three bedroom cottage. Call for more details. Call Geoff Bunn.



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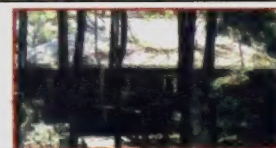
\$429,900

BASSHAUNT LAKE

Beautifully appointed home/cottage on a no motor lake. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double car heated garage, screened porch & airtight woodstove. Modern kitchen, open concept w/sep dining room. A must see for quiet living. Private!



Marilyn Hawley
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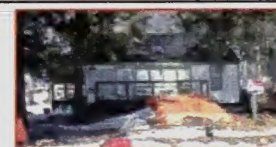
\$319,000

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE!

Totally renovated cottage with custom maple cabinets, pine ceilings, poplar floor & wainscoting, 3 bedrooms & wraparound deck, upgraded insulation & new roof! Very private, well treed lot with fabulous sand beach and great swimming. Call Marilyn Hawley.



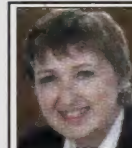
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\$372,000

HALIBURTON LAKE!

Beautiful Haliburton Lake - South Bay, Charming 1 1/2 story cottage on gently sloping lot w/gt frontage. Property made up of 2 sep lots that allow for great privacy, w/183' of sandy shoreline, great swimming & southern exp. Property located on quiet & private rd. Features incl: 4 bedrooms, open concept kit, eating area & LR, screened in porch, dock, bathhouse & lg sitting deck & great view at waters edge.



Lynda Litwin
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\$215,000

Charming 4+1 bedroom home on mature lot in the Village of Haliburton. Large rooms, high ceilings, loads of character, sun room at the front and covered porch off the kitchen at the back. Call to view.



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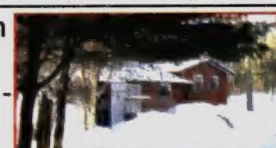
\$409,000

BEECH LAKE

Newly renovated 4 Season WF Home or Cottage. Custom Kitchen, 3 BDRMS, Office, Sitting Rm, Open Concept, Beamed Cathedral Ceiling, 2 Baths.



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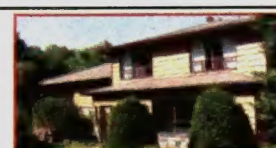


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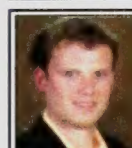
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\$379,000

MAPLE LAKE ACCESS

Looking for privacy and natural cedar and stone home - 2700 sq. ft. of living area - newer custom built kitchen - w/o dining rm. to stone patio - large living rm. Off stone foyer - MBR ensuite - 3 baths - newer high efficiency FAO - beautiful view of Maple Lake - 9 acres - barn - nicely landscaped.



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